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Barbarossa. (Translated from the German Frederick Barbarossa. The Emperor of old In his deep-buried castle, A magic spell doth hold, Fo death be buth not yielded; Still he is living there; He, in his hidden castle, Sita sleeping in his chair. Down with him he has taken The glory of the land, And he will bring it with him : Of ivery carved rarely

to gather within the range of his influence eminent Englishmen and influential foreign-ners, or to sway by the reputation of bril-liant reunions the easy opinions of liberal-minded politicians. She was no lady Pal-Is Barbarossa's chair: Of machle is the table On which he leans him there. merston to not us her husband's most trusted ally, working for him in season and out of season with fact quickened by love. Her death will leave no gap behind her, which beconved society will find it hard to fill. His heard is not flaven-It is of flaming red— thown through the marble table On which he rests his head. , perhaps, her husband will lose more that society will lose the

He nods as in light slumber ess. Her love for him was wonderful, passing the love of woman." It was shown His eyes, half open, gleam, At times, long silonce breaking He beckons in a dream. in traits of mobifusive heroism worthy the matrons of republican Rome. Fow men And bids the dwarf attending can boast the courageous self-command Forth from the castle hie And seo it still the ravens which made her conceal, during a long For, it the ancient raveus Still linger flying renud Then I must turther shumber A century spell-bound."
—Marie Bernard. Lady Benconsfield.

onneer, knowing that her doom was certain, and that her happy welded life was fast drawing to its end, she had the touching resolution to preserve her secret; all rible affliction reached him. (From the London Times, December 16.) A dispatch from Hughendon, on Satur forenoon, stated that Larly Beaconsield continued in the same condition as on the time knowing it as well as she, he never Friday. A change for the worse ordered for a moment suffered her to guess his knowl-on Saturday night; yesterday morning she odge, or give her the greef of seeing him sufbegan gradually to sink; and we regret ex- fer. It was the graceful symbol of chival credingly to have to aumounce that she rous devotion which had never wavered, it died at 12 o'clock noon. Thus closed, in the was an appropriate return for the inestifullness of years, a life which has exerted mable services she had done him when in no inconsiderable influence on English poli-November, 1868, he could offer her the ties. She stands out a striking illustration peedage bestowed in acknowledgement of a of the power the most unobtrusive of women distinguished career. The loss of his commay exercise while keeping herself strictly panion has snapped the tender associations to a woman's sphere. Booking back on the long and tender relationship which has been which nothing can entirely fill. The symgently dissolved in course of nature, we are puthy of the public can count but little irresistibly cominded of the feelings ex- when he misses that he has been used to. pressed by Mallounned when the Prophet of Yet to a vetern in public life there must be the Faithful lost the loving woman he had comfort in the thought that the public you

> TERRO BORGATERO ADRI NA AUTOREA. ALBERTA. Particulars of the Event-Some Char-

neteriation of the liest." "orrespondence of the New York Tribune. Hoxolitic, S. L. December 15. The Saudwich Islands are in a state of to be cut short to assure him the prespect to the death of King Kamelameba taken his seat in Parliament. He came to it conscious of the possession of no ordinary political takents, and of the rarer gifts in the possession of no ordinary political takents, and of the rarer gifts tution of the country. It is generally stated that he desired to be the last of his line, in consequence of the death of King Kamelameba the made an effort to restore the property. During the year 1860 a boy was made caption to the constitution of the country. It is generally stated to the total taken him; the desired to be the last of his line, hence bieutenant Bascom, with a conneary total captures. the country lies between an habitual drank- and Mail Station. The Lieutenant tout the art. Though a naturally able man, unded Lanalilo; an imbecile old wold man, who would be the merest tool of her artysers, named Kelinkolani; and an inferior chief, named David Kalakana.

When asked by Caebise what was wanted of him, he was informed that he desired to five silk industry of Calistona envers nearly and the bosnitalities of his tent, as he are always found the distroguence of the silk industry of Calistona envers nearly those were the very qualities to enable a man to rally a beaten party upon new ground, and to fight a losing battle in the face of the inevitable liberal advance. But time was everything to him, and the precious time was slipping away fast. As yet the safe almost almo treedived a superior English educa-tion, and spoke our language with perfect correctuess and with the re-fined tone of an accomplished gentleman. He was well versed in English literature, and sometimes indulged in very apt Shakes-peareau quotations. He was stout, well and experience in the breeding of silk-twife and cut a hole through the tent and escaped.

It immediately called his warriers to-gether, and came in force near the station and desired to have a talk. One of the attrict and desired to have a talk. One of the attrict and they recentled the presented in reason to regent their investment, and they made, and skillful in athletic sports. Like his great predecessor. Kamehameha I, he he had to say, but as he had reached Carare being made here to reel raw silk from was foud of the sports of the sea; he would chise's lines he was seized and made a the California cocoons of 1873; and several skillfully manage a large cance alone, and prisoner. A day or two was spent after-silk factories, now established on a small would dive to dangerous depths with the ward in endeavoring to effect an exchange scale, are to be enlarged. In one of the factories are to be enlarged. and when he arose from the deep, shaking the brine from his curling jetty locks, and revealing his magnificent dusky form, he waters. This King was a thrifty man, and had acrunulated large means for these islands. Finally he came for a last talk, leading his He had a sheep-run of 150,000 acres upon station keeper prisoner with a rope around He had a sheep-ran of 450,000 neres upon Molokai, upon which grazed 30,000 head of his neck, tied to the horn of missaumo. In sheep. His income was about \$60,000 per again offered to surrender him if his four friends were set free. The station keeper to have the exchange made, as his a material guarantee for the virtue of her statesmen. When he might well have despendent these means will amply sustain a new and life would be forfeited if it was not done; the top of this mountain issues a constant space here a despondent space here a feeting population government. A great but the Lieutenant again refused, and Calendar of the foreign population useful.

court could be tiful slibounettes on the clear sky. The sordid motives. But Mr. Disraeli was too shrowd a man to pay for name and power at the price of happiness. It is cortain be chose wisely every way, and seldom has a marriage proved more of a love match than his. We are glad publicate that the romance of real life off-burden of the minstrels -- to land the physi- other period since he commenced hostilical development and erratic power of ma- ties. Christianity, with all its beneficent infin- The Ruins of Carthage-Preences in these islands, has never been able to check the fifthy and riotous mysteries enacted over dead kings. It is carious that

such intelligent men as the Kamelamehas really were should have consented to the perpetuation of such abominable native superstitions. Kamehameha V. was an able man, and qualified to be a statesman It flowed in a current at once and much more important sphere than this Archipelago. He disclaimed his situation, straily and chim and deep, and flowed with and said that his country offered a force and constancy of purpose not to be basis for the dignity of royalty. He had projected a four in Europe, and had intended to be present at the Vienna Exposition, if he recovered from his late sickness. He was forty-two years of age at his death, bands, far less engressed abroad, have considered a tithe of the fame he won man. Lady Franklin said of him, that he sufficient nequital of so old a debt! would be regarded as one of the most dis-flow many content themselves with leav-ing their wives to enjoy prosperity in isolaing their wives to enjoy prosperity in isola-tion! Mr. Disracii did no such thing, nl. of his blood, except an imbeelle old half though for that he would claim but little sister, to be wail his loss. He intended to The fact is, his wife made his home be a great king among Pacific islanders

Few Minutes After Being Con-

the wounds; it was a prefty sight to see him and most apparling mements occurred at in the soft sunshine of domestic life, anti-city. The morning services had been considered to the best of the best of the partly filled up. Beyond, in the bay, is the anchorage, which extends to La Goletta, eity. The morning services had been considered to the best of t cipating the wishes of his wife with feministration and receiving the remarked with the evulent enjoy were invited to the altar.

The morning services had been consideration, and receiving the remarked properties of consideration, and the candidates for confirmation, in the far distance, is seen the continuous distance, is seen the consideration over which, in the far distance, is seen the constant of Zawan filter minimum to the continuous continu the severed father of the speed with and only were invited to the allege of the severed table, and the entitled and the entitled to the severed table, and the entitled table, and the

confidence, and she was never known in the gallery, but the general inference was is the further bank of the Mileoan, over confidence, and she was never known in the garlery, but the general intercence was
to betray it. Except for the subtle
influences of the home she made him,
the holp also brought was passive rather case. The gentlemon who were carrying circular buildings in the fore-

> stre**et.** The announcement of this and and melancholy ending of a life just dedicated to the service of the Lord sent a thrill of solemn griof through the congregation. Bishop Bookwith alluded to this visitation of Providence in a most feeling man-ner, and expressed the hope that all present the roof. The British Government has for might be as fully propared to appear before their Maker, when summoned, as he be-lieved the young lady was, who but a few minutes before had stood before the altar in the freshness and glory of youth. His remarks touching the uncertainty of life, as illustrated by this sad incident, were very smill science of every age, the British impressive, and were deeply felt by the congregation.
> But a few months since it was our painful

The Cause of the Twelve Years? Ter-

rible War that has Almost Depopu-lated Arizonn—Lieut, Bascom's Treachery, [Written by Governor Sauford, of Arizona.] Pedro on the west to the Mimberes in New as the memory of man here runs, been at war with the people of New Mexico, and!

robbery.
When Arizona was first possessed by the myself, Cachise sought and evidently de-

tried to keep the heathen saturnalin from by a large force, and again had but few forceited foreign eyes; but enterprise and a lowers. He was often reported to be at seen more than 1,000 crippled for life. His force was often recrowds were interspersed among the groves. tained regarding him and his force, one their supple, shining bodies, and swung in the air tatooted calabashes that rattled with tribes and what the Government of the

sent Aspect of the Famous City. A deep and metancholy interest attaches to the site of the capital of that famous curpiro which once disputed with mascent Rome the sovereignty of the world, but which has been obliterated from living history for nearly two thousand years. The wonderfu! prosperity and power of the annual property, its commercial magnificence, its heroic death struggle, and the mournful silence and had forgotten to return a large amount of securities, private property is broaded over its searce rethat has so long broaded over its searce re-membered site, fill the mind that contemplates them with a feeling alike of pity and regret. The mournful lament of Byron: "Assyria, Rome, Greece, Carthage, where are they !" is purhaps one of the most melancholly lines in the English language—scener, hinting, as it does, at the decay and annihilation which are the destiny of all earthly and accordingly he took the next train for "Gotham." He was not long in finding the "Gotham." thrown," which is so melancholly a spectacle hotel where the counseller was taking reon the shore where once so great a commenon the shore where once so great a common-wealth existed, is a lesson pregnant with fore him. His name stood out in bold re-salmess.

CALLED AT ONCE.

Toung Lady Falls Dead in Church within a few years, those of a few Arabs,

influences of the home she made him, the holp she brought was passive rather than active from first to last. All he had asked was fair play for his talents at the start; her fortune had given him that, and he did the rest himself. So in after years, while he led his party in the Lower House, or served the State as Premier of England, she had neither social talents nor fascination to place at his disposal. It was not in her to make his sulons a centre of society, to cother wishin the respect of his influence.

feet. They form an oblong square 449 feet in length by 116 in breadth. There are eighteen eisterns, each ninety-three fest long, twenty-feet wide and seventy-seven feet high, and a gallery runs down the building on each side and communicates with the end of each cistern. These cisterns some time past maintained an agency at Carthago, where excavations have been rewarded by the discovery of many magnificent statues and architectural remains They are shipped as discovered to England

of the Consuls of foreign powers.

mains above ground are Roman. Far below the soil are traces of its earlier masters. The Greek and Arab, the Spaniard and Moor, each in turn held these quarries as In order to properly understand the true condition of Cachise and his band, I will say Africa and Europe have alike adorned their that he is the chief of a band of Apaches rities with the spoils of Tyre's fair daughter who in olden times inhabited the country. All those who know her past history—and from the Gila on the north to some distance | what school boy is ignorant of it !-will feel into Sonora on the south, and from the San | an interest in her present state. Mexico on the cast. They have as far back Pacific Coast Silkworms and Malberry Plantations. the timely termination of an essentially their living has been principally obtained by [Frem the San Francisco Alta, December 23.

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able that this plantation will be placed next reason to regret their investment, and they have no fear for the future. Arrangements are being made here to reel raw silk from

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An Elopement Frustrated. The Albany correspondent of the Amster

mon the register, and The present aspect of the site of Carthage was the very insignificant word "Lady, is one of exceeding desolation. For centuliers was a mystery, and the hotel clerk ries the great harbor has remained unvisit- was called into confidence. After some preliminaries, it was determined to storm his chamber and solve this gathering cloud. A few kicks at the door, a noise inside, a turning of keys and bolts, and the banker

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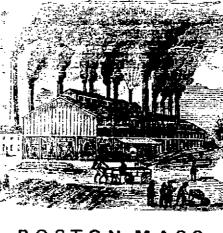
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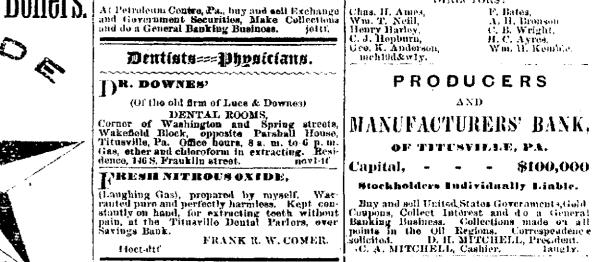
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Disraeli the devoted husband Lady Beaconstield found him, and once he vented it with equally houest vehemence in ventured inindiscreet on personal ground. His wife had come to his help when life threatened which should make a great party leader. He had alway shelicved in himself, and had never scrupled to proclaim his faith ostentotionaly. He knew himself to combine originality and versatility with absolute inlopendence of thought, and a contemptuous l east in his lot with the Conservatives, and

sat almost alone; he had few friends and no intimates. Ancient as it was, his birth was against him—the country gentlemen would have been slow to admit to compannship a Imeal descendant even of the Maccabres-so were his dress and demeanthe style of his speech, and even somewhat eccentric literary repto the disappointment of the political chief, who had expected great things of him. He felt, in short, that he was regarded askance as an unsuccessful adventurer. Had the his aspicutions, they would have scolled at them as the insure visions of an entlusiast. Believing in himself more armly than ever, his strong common sense could only tend to discourage him on a nearer view of the difficulties before him. With time and patience he might win, no doubt; but who could say the time would be given. Life is precarious; anxiety and disappointment

tell terribly on a sanguine and ardent un-ture. A little of the material prosperity that seemed the common lot of the luckier men around him would make all the differce; for England then, more than now, insisted upon a high property qualification as stateshed. When we argue were have the spained had his nature been a despondent one, a fortunate marriago smoothed the path of his ambition.

It is no fact of each of each of the first of rather of the husband than the wife. From extraordinary career was the happy achieve-

the daughter of Mr. John Evans, of Bamp-ford Speke, Devon, but had inherited the balk of her fortune as heiress of her uncle, Sir James Viney, of Taynton Manor, Gla-morganshire. In 1815 she had married Mr. Wyndham Lewis, Mr. Disraeli's predecessor Lewis died in 1838, and in the fellowing year his widow became the wife of Mr. Disraeli. Mrs. Disraeli was many years her second husband's senior (when she died she had reached the venerable age of eighty-three); on the other hand, she had the

ends in fletion. Practical considerations may acrange preliminaries, and passion only to awaken when the untures that have hidden their softer and brighter qualities are brought for the first time into familiar contact. It burns with a steadier and nurer thine when it is fed on esteem rather than transports. Esteem, indeed, is the most genuine form of love, and, as we have seen, Mr. Disraeli's esteem for his wife was heightened by a most lively sense of gratitude. His gratitude was characteristic of one who was no ordinary man. It gave evidence of the nobler qualities that secured his politi-

diverted by the accidents of his career. He kept no close debtor and creditor ascount with his conscience, while he passed from triumph to triumph. How many buspercent. The fact is, his wife made his home percent king among Parific islanders, a very happy one, and he turned to it; peacefulness with intense relief in the midst of flerce political turned. We are apt to forget that most men lead a double life that those of the street relief.

file, that these of the strongest natures and sharpest individuality show thouselves in the most marked contrasts. It was a pretty sight, that of the removseless parlimentary gladiator, who neither gave quarter nor naked it, who fought with venoued weapons, although he struck fair, and shot barbed darts which clung and rankled in tho wounds; it was a prefty sight to see him

CACHISE'S REVENGE.

rible affliction reached him.

ment, and this relation existed until 1860. Mexico, and brought back herds of horses and eattle. Occasionally stock was taken in Arizona by his Indiaus at points distant from his country, but it is understood that here are all properly profected against deast. We same plantations near Sacramento are in a markly soil, and the trees are too close together. Messrs. Conx and Packard, at Santa Barbara, have obtained good results, political agitation at this time, in couse-quence of the death of King Kamelameha V. He would not name a successor, which

The same and complaints were made in such cases, and enlarge their plantations every your. Nicholas Lareo has a plantation of the would not name a successor, which

During the year 1860 a boy was made cap, the best varioties of trees, near Maytution of the country. It is generally stated some bolieved that Cachise had taken him; resaulty. Edward Muller, of Noviela that he desired to be the last of his line, | honce Lieutenant Bascom, with a company that he desired to be the last of his time, and the last of Hawaiian kings. This seems of soldiers, marched to Apacho Pass, near last bred very healthy worms, and is setting likely, as the choice of the Monarchists of his headquarters, and camped at the Overthee the country lies between an habitual drunk-land Mail Station. The Lieutenant told the Messys. Isos for the same with the man on his way to the same and with the land Mail Station. we will have a republic or annexation right He desired to know the cause, and was in-away. The Inte King was named Lot, Ka- formed that he and his friends were prisonpuiwa Kamehameha, and he was the fifth of ers, and would be kept as such until the hope, will render material service to the the royal line founded by the conqueror Ka-boy, believed to be with his band, was State by breeding silk worms extensively mehameha, who united all these islands given up. Cachise protested against such and profitably, under one dominion. His late Majesty had treachery, and declared that he could not The past fail

playful case and buoyancy of a dolphin; of prisoners, Cachise offering to give up his prisoner if the Lieutenant would release his and & Viennay, lately from Lyons, now at Cachise's) friends. The Lieutenant refused to exchange only The Lieutenant refused to exchange only qualities of tailotas, foulards and other man for man, unless Cachise would surkinds of silk cloth come from the looms render the boy; but Cachise stendily affirmed that he know nothing about him. but the Lieutenaut again refused, and Caat lightning speed, dragging his poor victim and died, until the whole ten presents at full length by the neck. The Lioutenant then hung the four pristheir wedding day till now the existence of acquiesce in the change. The Kanakas, or oners, and Cachise opened the terrible war the one was nerged in that of the other. It was their mutual happiness that the wife lived only in the laishand; the husband; the husband; the husband; the husband; the husband; shown at the death of Kamahameha and the horrible marders and tortures that

station keepers went to him to hear what

extraordinary career was the happy achievement of her life, and it was her pride to shine in the reflection of his fame.

No than on the demise of any prefollowed for the next few days are sickening of the hill is a mass of ignited combustible shine in the reflection of his fame.

Sho was up the barbarous saturnalia around the palace, which amuses foreigners so much. last September, searcely a week passed theory presented to account for this strange This time the hideous funeral fundango was bis band. The attacks of Cachise were tabooed strictly to the foreign population. made from ambush, and invariably success-A strong guard inclosed the palace, and ful. Sometimes he appeared to be supported strong curiosity managed to outwit the different points at the same time, frequently valiant Kanaka guard. Within the palace reported dead, and generally believed to be dark confortionists, who made night ported to have been dwindled to mere noth-hideous. It was a lovely moon-light, and the graceful tamarind, required, make a stand with sufficient force algebra, and mange trees made beautories to resist all attempts to take him. No matter what impressions were enter-

Pascal Iron Works.

Near the eisterns the remains of a theatre, and below, near the shore, is the greatest of all the piles of rain. On the beach at the foot of the next hill are the remains of the which hade her conceal, during a long drive to Westminster, the pain of a finger crushed in the carriage-door, lest she should agitate her husband on the eye of a great party debate. She knew a word could always bring her the sympathy that was her sweetest consolation, but to the last her one thought was te spare him. Surprised by a sudden flow of blood from an incurable cancer, knewing that her doom was certain, and the her being two months since it was our painful duty to record the death of Mrs. Spencer, mother of this young lady, who died suddenly being the party debate, at latter the piles of rain. On the beach of the piles of rain. On the beach of the mother of this young lady, who died suddenly at her residuous, or heart disease, whilst playing with her little child. The cape stands the pretty village of Sidi Bou saiden flow of blood from an incurable of the little sister since the decease of her nother, and was the mainstay and comfort of her father. He was absent from the city of the next hull are the remains of the same terrible disease. She had the care of the little sister since the decease of her nother of this young lady, who died suddenly of the piles of rain. On the beach of the piles of rain. where are the summer palace of the Bey and the villas of some of his Ministers and Punic City probably reaches as far as this. The Roman town was not so extensive as Carthage formerly covered, and with the exceptions, perhaps, of the eisterns and aqueducts, nothing is Punic. All the re-

> Wrought Iron Welded Tubes. Mr. Romalus Bonhomme has given as information about the result of his examina-United States, for reasons best known to tion of the mulberry plantations and cocoon to complete the complete sired peace with our people and Govern tation, which was the largest in the State, was rooted out when the trees were for

[From the Cleveland Herald.] ty, is located a hill of considerable attitude, footed person to walk there. It is believed by persons who have visited and inspected this lusus naturae, that the entire interior phenomena is that on or about the 1st day of last October the party to whom the land belongs was burning bush on the hillside, and that the flames communicated to in-

fire gradually gained headway until the in terior has become a mass of molton metal. The quenching of the fire is, of course, impossible from its situation, and how long it will burn, and when, if ever, the fire will reach a point where it can be controlled, can only be conjectured. At present there s no danger to be apprehended to property in the vicinity, but there is no telling what shape the thing may eventually take, and there are not wanting those whose imagina-tive disposition lead them to predict that

iam Recorder tells the following tala: A prominent lawyer of this city engaged passage for Europe on the Wednesday steamer from New York. After the firs pang of sorrow at parting, his banker thought to look over the counseller's finances, and arrange them a little. To his astonishment, the worthy counsellor had counseller's wife for some information, the banker was still more confounded by discoveries that her dear "hubby" had taken an immense number of valuables for Tube Works Co.,

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